Railroad,

We sincerely trust that the interest maniwill not be permitted to die out. With doubt that the necessary money can be

this road pay the stockholders? We think it will. We have the sanction of one of the most experienced railroad men in this

The distance from Wilmington to New River is said to be thirty-eight miles. Estimated cost of narrow gauge Railway, light rail, \$1,000 per Estimated cost of equipment.

Estimate for stations and inci-20,000 Total cost of Railroad

We will estimate the cost of operating at SI per mile. A daily train (Sundays excepted) will make \$13 trips of seventysix miles, costing \$23,788 per year. This covers all expenses, and is the average per cent. of working a heavy railroad.

To this we must add the interest upon \$210,000, the sum invested. This at 6 per cent, would amount to \$12,000. We would then have \$36,388 as the amount necessary to be earned to pay the cost of operating and a dividend of six per cent. It will require the gross receipts to be only about one bundred dollars for a round trip to New River and back to make the railroad pay a reasonable dividend to its stockholders. We are satisfied that if the road is located near the coast the travel alone will furnish largely more than half of the measury amount. The immediate freight without considering the rapid development of new luminess, would make it

In this religalities we have not made any estimate of the profits of the steamer, which must be considerable.

In the estimate we have put the expenses of operating the road at the average cost of working the ordinary railroads. This, we are satisfied, is largely over the cost of operating the parrow gauge rai! toresting account in the Baltimore Gazette will be required before voting. of the practical workings of one of these railroads running from Port Madoc, in Wales, to the town of Festinieg. The dismiles—the line of the route being a rugged to by that official. and mountainous one, with a succession of sharp curves and a continuous rise, by gradients of, for the greater part, one in eighty-five. This road was bailt cheaply, at a singularly low cost, and yet is found quite as effective, for local travel and traffic, as roads of a wider gauge and infinitely more costly construction.

The gauge of the Festinieg Railroad is but two feet, or, to speak with extreme accuracy, only one foot and eleven and a half inches. "The locomotives "used on the road weigh about ten tons, " coaled and watered, and the tenders a "little over a ton. The passenger car-"riages are, for the most part, seated "longitudinally, the passengers sitting "back to back. This arrangement, of "course, brings the centre of gravity im-" mediately over the rails, and renders the " wide projection of the carriages over the " line on each side of comparatively little "consequence. The carriages are about "six feet wide and six feet six inches high "in the centre, and each is seated for "fourteen passengers. Diminutive though "these vehicles are, they ufford as ample "and comfortable accommodation as the "enormous carriages upon ordinary lines, "and are in strong contrast with them in " the much higher proportion they afford "of 'paying' to dead weight the dead "weight hauled on the Festiniog Railway "is, indeed, reduced to the utmost

"ameter, and the floors of the vehicle "The trains have a truly comical appear-"ance, from the lowners of the floors and "than ordinary railway or other wheeled

must be looked upon rather as a curious of militia. toy than as adapted to really useful, prac-

ments which was instituted for the purthe same road by a Mr. Fairlie. The competition was to be between the "Welsh Pony "-that being the name of the best locomotive at work on the read-and Mr. creditable examinations, to wit : W. W. Fairlie's "Little Wonder." The latter is Miller, of Duplin, graduate in Mathema- described as "a double 'bogie,'" being ties : C. O. Lamb, of Granville, graduate composed of two engines on one frame, both exercising tractive pow-Narrow Gauge Italiroads The Onslow "Welsh Pony" was first put to work, and after various tests it was found, as the maximum of its power, to be capable of fested in the building of a railroad from drawing easily thirty-one slate trucks, Wilmington to some point on New River, | weighing seventy-seven tons, up a grade of in Onslow county, or to Jackson ville direct, one foot in eighty-five. The "Little Wonder," weighing nineteen and a half tons, reasonable aid from the county of Onslow was next tried. It was yoked to a train of and the city of Wilmington there is no one hundred and twenty-five trucks, seven the 4th." When it is remembered that the passenger carriages and a boat carriage. The weight of the train was one hundred It is useless to discuss the manifold and fourteen tons, fourteen hundred benefits to be secured to this city, and to weight. Its length was three hundred and the entire section of country along the eighty yards. "It might have been fearline of the proposed road. Everybody ed," says a correspondent of the London will readily appreciate them. But will Telegraph, "that such a diminutive affair hension, however, as to 'he result. Our eral soldiers as our friends, and that Govbeaten by such a load and such a road, 'but it was not." It glided with perfect section for the accuracy of the following smoothness round the constantly recurring have no quarrel, nor from them have we being played the Federal soldier is the the gradients with perfect ease, and made the entire journey from Port Madoc to Festiniog-fourteen miles-within less than one hour. Among those who witnessed this remarkable feat were English officers connected with the Public Works Department of India, Royal Engineers from Bombay, Civil Engineers representing the Madras and the Northern Punjaub Railways, and other Civil Engineers from Brazil and Canada. The final test was the relative consumption of coal. In this respect also, the Fairlie engine demonstrated its superiority by showing a saving over all other engines of fifty per cent, on the weight

> costly railroads. Its equipment is a mere der our obligations still greater. per cent.; it would quadruple the business tury. ome profit on their investment.

Let us build the road by all means.

Registration. It will be seen by the opinion of the At-

to some features of the law which are im- their murdered countrymen, inhumanly portant, and which should be attended to. butchered for opinion's sake, cries from tance between the two points is fourteen We recently published the sections referred the ground for vengeauce." The tollow-

Holden's Military Movement.

As our readers know, Governor Holden was, during the past week, in Washington City, in conference with President Grant. Senator John Pool was also present at the interview, which the public are informed by a telegram from the Governor's Aid to the Governor's Private Secretary was Governor's course, and that two extra to every soldier, and good rations. companies of Federal troops have been ordered to North Carolina. The fact that tolor on the streets of Raleigh. the Governor's Aid telegraphed these statements to the Governor's Secretary, and their prompt publication, show the importance attached thereto.

civil courts were powerless to repress it, devastation of fertile fields and the burn- is in fine condition and promising. "only about 7 inches above the readway. with this "domestic violence." Ex- of North Carolina just cause for serious perience, however, had shown that the reflection. the invisibility of the wheels; they are the United States regular army, could not is from the intervention of the Federal generally in good order and promising.

as President of the United States, and not sta

the order of W. W. Holden and his mas- people. ter, John Pool. Even the Standard adwas sent to Hillsboro' "to keep order on ment before the Northern people. sharp curves of the mountain, overcame any apprehension of any injury to us or winning eard, and we hold it. our rights. Federal troops and Federal we feel perfectly safe. John Pool has look, however, now promises nothing but over-shot the mark.

Cape Fear Appropriation

Senator Abbott has succeeded in securmouth of the Cape Fear River. He is en- County Commissioners Here, then, we have the assurance of a titled to the thanks of our people for his railway, in a mountainous country, costing efforts in this behalf, and if he will use his Register; John J. Parker, Thos. Rivera. less than an ordinary plank road, doing official influence to prevent any portion of Second Ward-Wm. M. Harriss, J. P., Radical. His speech was incendiary and practically all the service of the heavy and it from being wasted or stolen, he will ren- Register ; L. D. Foy, E. J. Pennypacker

stock it is subject to very little wear and may be derived from the judicious expendi tear. If this can be done successfully in ture of this sum, so that Congress will be Register; William H. Thurber, Perry M Wales, how much more so can it be done induced to increase it when it is spent. If Rice. n Eastern North Carolina, where we have anything more than a substantial beginneither grades nor curves? Such a road ning is attempted with the present approalong the seaboard to Onslow would en- priation, the whole will be thrown away, hance the value of the lands in that and the improvement of the Cape Fear Register; Henry M. Bishop, Sol. Smith. county and along this line two hundred bar will be delayed a quarter of a cen-

coming to this city from that county; it Let Senator Abbott see that this money would decrease the expenses of living is spent under the direction of a compehere; it would develop new business, and, tent government official, whose character f properly managed, would pay to the will be proof against the possibility of its stockholders from the very outset a hand- misapplication, and whose experience and capacity will prevent its being usclessly

The Impending War,

We published yesterday Kirk's proclaroads. We have recently met with an in- torney General, that no new registration mation calling upon his old command to rally to the standard of their old com The Attorney General, however, points mander, and telling them "the blood of ing from the Raleigh Standard is the ad vertisement of Ed. S. Wallace and John Rosemond, recruiting officers for another

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less sooner discharged. The solder will be en- shals of the occasion. 'very satisfactory." The public are also titled to the same pay and allowance as regular informed that the President approves the troops of the United States -\$16 per month-and an abundant supply of good clothing is allowed undersigned, recruiting officers, in the State Capi-

JOHN ROSEMOND

surrendered himself, body and soul, to the diers have not of late been enlisted and money? guidance of Senator John Pool, and dares furnished "with rations and an abundant programme to which the action of the little thought so soon to see the danger of ne .tly mentioned for the position. Radical party has since been made to con- another war so imminent. But if arms unlawful opposition to the Reconstruction | the roll of musketry, the shricks of dying | the various counties of the State: Acts, and of such a nature that the State men, the agonies of ravished women, the New Hanover County - The cotton crop and that courts martial only could cope ing of happy homes, then have the people

be made tools in the hands of unscrupulous soldiery. If they come not to our aid, then partisans; that between these troops and may we indeed prepare ourselves for the the people of North Carolina there was no worst. The purpose of the Government So much for the read and its carriages. bad blood, but, on the other hand, that in the present military movement is be-It might, however, be supposed that such the people looked to them for protection youd mistake. We have been boastfully a road, so equipped, would not be capable from the cutrages of the vagabonds whom told by the organ of the Government that cotton prospect is favorable, but the cor- in the enjoyment of the rights and priviof carrying on a heavy traffic, and that it Governor Holden dignified with the name all the sinews of war are at hand and in respondent thinks it would be better for leges of freemen; and he asked the colorabundant supply. What then shall we do? In due course of time, the way having Shall we tamely submit to the will of these enough grain for the home demand. tical, every day purposes. Nothing can be been prepared by the withdrawal of people who thus seek by violence to defurther from the fact. It is a road which United States troops, Governor Holden prive us of our rights, and if not, what has been for some years past in active ope- proceeds to organize and equip, upon an course shall we parsue in order to main. favorable ration. It carries daily a considerable extensive scale, troops who will know no tain and defend these rights? It is plain number of passengers to and from Port law save the will of their master. Our that we cannot take the field in organized per cent Madee, and a large amount of heavy people have learned to look to Federal opposition. This being the case we will Passage freight-the latter consisting principally troops for protection from partisan op- be at the mercy of any roving band of of valuable slate and building stone from pression at home. Their first thought, Kirk's or Clarke's myrmidons, unless we county this year as in any year since the and not as a social and political enemy. It the Festinieg quarries. The cheapness therefore, when threatened with Kirk and can call in to our help the strong arm of war. with which this road was built, the pecu- Clarke was to appeal to Gen. Grant to send thr Federal Government. Common sense fiar lightness of its equipment, and the regular troops down here. That such a would seem then to dictate that just as handsome profits it has paid to its stock- step was in contemplation we know to be soon as Governor Holden's troops begin last year. holders-not less than fifty per cent. an- the fact. To meet this contingency this to move, the people should hold public nually-have led to the construction of interview between Gov. Holden and meetings and appoint their best citizens The attention of large numbers of capitalists and civil engineers has also been of being alarmed our people will be gratias President Grant and appeal to him talked as much as anybody when I was for him."

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THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL Madee, to be present at a series of execti instead of companies. Governor Holden's an appeal, furnishing, as it will, the best pose of testing the relative powers of the in conflict long before there will be any of the existence of that feeling which citiengines in use on the Festinieg Road with difference between the people of North zens should entertain for their governa new locomotive which had been built for Carolina and the soldiers of the United ment. In this appeal, thus formally and States But Senator I'ool's programme publicly made, the Northern people, too, does not seem to work well. Our people will see overwhelming proof of the falsity do not seem willing to be deprived of their of the charges made against us, crown rights, in violation of the law and the Con- ing evidence of the thorough, complete, stitution, upon no better authority than practical reconstruction of the Southern

Let us then, by all means, when the mits "there is a general sentiment against time comes, take this plain common sense er. The little ten ton locomotive a military movement on the part of the course. The very fact that we intend to Government of this State." How far this do so, will, if known, go far to avert "general sentiment" may be justified our the danger. President Grant cannot rereaders can determine for themselves by fuse to send Federal soldiers to North Creek? Are we safe? Oh! surround us reading the infamous proclamation of the Carolina upon the demand of her people infamous Kirk, calling for recruits, pub- for protection without placing himself lished in another column. The Recorder and his party in a false position-a positells us that Capt. Bosher, of the militia, tion that cannot be maintained for a mo-

Governor Holden and his master, John colored Radical candidate for Congress in | Pool, reckon without their host in thinking the district, James H. Harris, spoke there they can, by any finesse, prevent our playon that day we can readily see why the ling the winning card which they know we "military movement" on the part of the hole. These are times of wonderful V. Larkins is haranguing the colored men Government of the State should be dis- changes. But whether or not it be a mat tasteful to our people. We have no appre- ter of surprise that we should regard Fed-"as the 'Little Wonder' would have been people will both speak and vote regardless ernor Holden and his master, John Pool, of Kirk and Clarke and their miscreant should not consider them trustworthy, i soldiers. With the Federal soldiers we is none the less a fact. In the game now

> If we do not pursue this course, then it authority constitute no bug-bear to the becomes us well to consider how we can people of North Carolina. If President avert the storm of war that is almost burst-Grant had told Governor Holden that he ing over us. Without Federal interfermust work out his own political salvation | ence we must submit to the deprivation of troops there might have been some cause a civil war to maintain them. We want for apprehension, but so long as he avows no war. We plead for peace. We are his purpose to send Regular Troops here tired of bloodshed and strife. The out-

following is a list of Registers and Poll be that of the colored man in Virginia : ing an appropriation of one hundred thou- Holders for this city and county as they should go back into their secret orsand dollars for the improvement of the officially announced by the Board of ganizations, rekindle their fires and come

First Ward-Wm. H. Merrick, J. P. Third Ward-Anthony Howe, J. P. trifle, and from the lightness of its rolling We can only hope that sufficient benefit Register; Jos. H. Neff, John G. Bulcken. Fourth Ward-E. H. McQuigg, J. P.

> Federal Point-Sol. Reeves, J. P., Register; Anthony Hawes, Jos. Davis. Masonboro-Jno. G. Wagner, J. P.

Harnett-Delaware Nixon, J. P., Regster; Jos. Pickett, A. H. Morris. ister; Alf. Lloyd, Ezekiel Chadwick. Cape Fear-H. E. Scott, J. P., Register

Wm. Moore, Murphy Ward. J. Harris Brown, Jno. Scarborough. Lincoln-J. L. Rhoades, J. P., Register:

John Bell, W. W. Myers. Caswell-Geo. W. Corbett, J. P., Regis ter; Horace Henry, W. A. Lamb. Franklin-Wm. Robinson, J. P., Regis-

ter ; A. V. Horrell, D. M. Sikes. Columbia -- G. F. Walker, J. P., Register; R. B. Frayzer, C. M. Galloway. Union-H. F. Murphy, J. P. Register: David Pigford, Hugh Wells.

Holly-Christopher Rowe, J. P., Register ; George Page, John Rowe.

held, we notice the names of the following

Creek, in Lincoln township, in this county, Those wishing to go into service, will find the is broken down, and that parties crossing the ground that he was a double-headed ter times until the carpet-baggers and there are forced to wade through the wa- carpet-bagger. Mr. Frayser then declared office-plunderers were hurled from North ter, sometimes knee deep. The amount his determination to speak, and denounced Carolina back to where they hail from. necessary to repair this bridge has been Larkins as a fiar, a secondrel and a cow- Never would we have accepted an office These things have the smell of blood collected from the people, and placed, we general all through the crowd. Major J. man who would, on such condition, was about them, and carry us back to the time understand, in the hands of the township L. Rhodes, being amagistrate and mayor of not worthy to go down to the dogs. He affairs. Napoleon's attempt to hold him re Governor Holden seems lately to have when our land was red with gore. Sol- trustees. If so, what has become of the peace. He gave some sensible advice to the colored spensible is regarded as a more pretext.

to resist the mandate of his master in this supply of clothing" for mere holiday parmatter no more than he dared to make poses, for recreation and amusement, any response when told by him from his Coy Holden and his master John Pool. any response when told by him, from his Gov. Holden and his master, John Pool, account of inelligibility. Col. N. A Me blow on the back of his head, which prosseat in the Senate, that his famous proclamean business-mean work, and bloody Lean, Chairman of the County Executive trated him, and while down struck him mation of insurrection in Alamance arose work at that. They are fatally bent on Committee, has called for a Convention to him another blow on the elbow, which disabled from "misapprehension"—in other words, mischief. We little thought so soon again be held at Lumberton on Friday, 15th inst, above civil authority. The commotion to read recruiting officers' advertisements to ill the vacancy. Giles Leiten, Esq., was kept up for some time, until Bruce In that same speech was laid down the from so many quarters of the State. We and Col. N. A. McLean are both promi- Williams was called to the stand, and made

use of force in the coming election, Senator avowed determination to use them, look Department of Agriculture, the following

ton has made a good stand and is doing and monstrous in men, who professed to well. The late planted cotton has poor be Republicans, to hold in bondage stands-just coming up.

ed extensively, to the neglect of corn. The the ignorant were all free-all who had been confined in jail in Onslow the farmers if they could be impressed ed men if they wished to hold their neigh-Chowan County .- Cotton acreage increas-

Edgecombe County .- Excellent stand of

Bishop Griswold, of Massachusetts, once

weeks ago a party of "distinguished pro- will be sent among them. Their only re- here to protect us from the danger that I have been sorry for anything that I never been sorry for anything that I

Special Correspondence of the Journal. War Inaugurated_News from the Front_ The Fourth at Lillington_Bivens fires the first Gun_Larkins, the Incendious _The Devil to Pay Generally,

LILLINGTON, N. U., July 6, 1870.

The 4th of July at Long Creek! We were there; yes we were, and propose to give your readers some accounts of the disgraceful proceedings there enacted, one line between Fayetteville and Raleigh. of the actors in which is a magistrate, and should therefore be a conservator of the public peace. But oh! is everything right? Have we got far enough from the ceive the advantages of a direct connection scene of action to be out of danger? Can no death missile reach our poor unprotected heads from the bloody fields of Long militiamen, with your guns and pikes. of July proceedings at Long Creek. The world ought to be informed of what is gcing on there; then protect us for the sake of the world while we give it a slight report. We'll roll back the curtain : Let us see who is on the stage first as a conspicuous performer. The notorious Solon at a speed of about one hundred and sixty miles an hour-he denounces everything and everybody in low, harsh and vulgar terms, who will not unite with him in fulsome enlogy and adulation of Holden and others of the Republican party (who he swears are the only hope of the party) .-He told them he had made speeches every where; -he had spoken all over the States and even in Nova Scotia, and God only knew where it was that he had not spoken Dockery was a scoundrel and traitor, be REGISTERS AND POLL HOLDERS.-The short time, if they supported such men, out in this election fully prepared inflammatory beyond even the most san- ted and admirable speech. He said he day, 9th instant : guine hopes of the bloodiest minded devil had belonged to the Republican party, that endorses him -fraught with bitterness, and while he had always regretted to differ ing article to-day, eays: "The French press is abuse and denunciation from beginning to with his Southern brothren and neighbors, impudent and wild on the action taken by Prusend. Taking in Col. R. H. Cowan, Col. all right. He could now go with the Con-Roger Moore, John Hedrick and others, servative party, and endorse the address Spanish Cortes, and not on the wishes of Foreign he handled them with gloves off; de- of the Conservative members of the late nounced them with a harshness that would Legislature, which, he said, proclaimed have led a stranger to believe they were his precise platform. He had always adenemies to mankind. He told the colored vocated universal suffrage and general ammen he could have them all armed if they nesty, and while always favoring civil rights desired it; be appea ed to poor white men and free suffrage to the colored man, he and endeavored to show them that the had never allowed himself to become the Radical party was their only hope! In | enemy of the white man. He denounced | has been recalled.

to defeat every candidate who was not squarely and unequivocally

Con. BETHUNE, one of the Conservative ry was ordere !, with others, to arrest Lar- be a friend to the colored people."

form. In order to afford a pretext for the and ammunition and troops, and the Crop Reports.—We copy here, from the that one could be heard, Mr. Frayser pro-When the excitement had subsided so white and colored, could fall to endorse. He also alluded to O. H. Dockery's course in to such an extent in places as to require hood; that he was a Union man through the intelligent, the respectable and Franklin County. - Cotton has been plant- the wealthy, while the poor and

> ed fifty per cent.; good stand; condition no! no! was heard from the crowd. But we have not time here to follow Mr. Frayser through the remainder of his ex upright gentleman, and one who, although Pasquotank County.-Three times as a northerner and a Union man, has yet was listened to with marked respect Bertie County .- Cotton looks remarka- throughout, by both white and colored, bly well, with general satisfaction with and we hope that its seed may not be lost, the stand; one-third more planted than but that they may yet yield an hundred fold of good fruits. FAIR PLAY.

TELEGRAPH TO FAYETTEVILLE. - We have seen nothing, of late, in the Fayetteville BY Eagle, relative to our last figures on the proposition to establish a line of telegraph from this place to Fayetteville. We are afra 1 that Mr. McSween has gone over to the enemy and has concluded to hereafter rights. The Pacific Senators are urging the give his aid and comfort to a proposed passage of a law prehibiting their landing. But if our friends up in Cumberland will but consider the matter carefully, and in all of its bearings, they will readily per-

with Wilmington. The Lumberton Robesonian has lately endorsed the proposal and begs that its town may be admitted to a participation of the profits and expenses of the enterwhile we give a meagre account of the 4th prise. Its editor assures us that the people of Lumberton will raise \$2,000 in furtherance of the project, and thinks, with much reason, that the W., C. & R. R. R., which will be greatly benefited by the establishment of the line, will give aid to the ex tent of \$1,000, perhaps more. This \$3,000 would therefore be just about one half the cost of the line, which when creeted, would be about 100 miles in length via inst.

> Lumberton to Fayetteville. If Lumberton and the W., C. & R. R. R. will together raise \$3,000, we think that Fayetteville and Wilmington could easily secure the same amount, which will be all sufficient to build and equip the line. What say our cotemporaries to this?

Col. William E. Hill. During the session of the Conservative Congressional Convention which recently -that Democracy could not be trusted; met at Goldsboro', Col W. E. Hill, of that the colored man would again be en- Duplin, who has been acting with the Reand that of his party without Federal every political right or we must enter into slaved, whenever they got power; that publicans, announced his separation from ten goods and yarns at Manchester. the corrupt party. His course reflects had deceived them; that his favoring the credit upon Col. HILL. If honest men, amnesty bill established his treachery to from mistaken motives have been led into the party, and no such man should be an affiliation with Radicalism, the corruptrusted; that their condition would in a tion of the party and the ruin it has ing of garrisons and departure of fleets are well brought upon North Carolina, are sufficient to open their eyes, and cause then The Austrian Government is preparing to form to refuse longer to give support to men and measures hostile to the best interests of their State and its people. Col. Hill is reported by the Goldsboro'

Messenger as follows: he had ever hoped that things would come | six on the Spanish question. The selection of Grant-George W. Pollock, J. P., Reg- deed all that one of his powers could do to the Republican party as being the exasperate, to inflame, to excite, to kindle most corrupt on the face of the earth; Grammont's declaration in Corps Legislatiff reand enrage the worst passions of the col- said be had been behind the cur- cently is equivalent to the French ultimatum. ored man against the white man of the tain, and knew exactly what that The present situation is the result of Bismarck's Democratic party, was done. He jumped, party was. He denounced Col. Heaton's intrigues." Holden-Jas. S. Hines, J. P., Register; he raved and bellowed like a bull, to ex- course as a member of Congress who, he | The Paris Journal Des Debates says: "The cite and delude our people here, who have said, had appointed, with but few excep- policy of the French Government on the Spanish been moving on harmoniously and peacea- tions, none but his relatives and Ohio bly for two years-with no suspicions and carpet-baggers to office; said that the no fears of such events as he told them annual salary derived from the Federal were coming, if they dared forget to vote Government for Heaton's family was not for such men as he described to be worthy less than \$20,000. He could not endorse of their trust! He concluded as he com- Littlefield, nor could be support any one menced, in barsts of passion and indigna- | who would endorse Littlefield and the like of carpet-baggers. Said carpet-baggers He was followed by J. S. W. Eagles, would not do to trust. Littlefield was the who spoke in his usual style, and asked most contemptible scoundrel who ever put the saffrages of the people for a sest in the his foot on the soil of North Carolina .- night. curred, an oration for the occasion that organizing State troops. Said it was the condition of troops, areenals, ammunition. reminded us of old times-beautiful-clo- the most tyrannical despotism ever &c., in their respective departments. AT the Annual Commencement of Wof- quent-tasteful-unexceptional to men inaugurated in any country. It was The latest advices, dated late in the afternoon ford College, Spartanburg, S. C., lately of all parties. He won the admira- done to aid the Republicans in the of 9th, say that the excitement on the streets is

tion and applause of all who heard next election. Could see no necessity for increasing, and the Bourse is very much excited. him. Too much cannot be said in it. Duplin, a strong Democratic county, Rentes are steadily declining. Last sales were O. TROOPS, LIGHT INFANTRY.

North Carolinians: Thomas M. Smith, of commendation of his felicitous effort on was never more quiet than it is at present.

Wanted, a few more men, between the ages of Fayetteville, and R. J. Shipp, of Gaston. After the usual programme He said that he had not been convinced ing and 67 centimes lower than any figures 18 and 45 years, of good character and temperate the former having been one of the mar- was gone through with, John Bell, Esq., as to the corrupt State of the Republican made during the crisis here. who was one of the leading spirits of the party through newspaper rumors, but There is great activity at Toulon and other day, called on Mr. R. B. Frayser to address through his own observation behind the French ports on the Mediterranean, and a large It is said that the footway over Riley's the meeting. After repeated calls Mr. curtain. All the Radicals wanted was of-Frayser started to the stand, when Solon fice and official plunder and he was now ard, whereupon the excitement became upon the downfall of any people, and the to be free from danger. was denounced by Larkins, and dared to people and wound up pledging Col. Humhave him arrested, whereupon L. D. Cher- phrey a hearty support, whom he knew to

The Colored People of Onslow, CATHARINE LAKE, N. C., July 5th, 1870. Dear Journal:-The colored people in

our neighborhood had a Sabbath School him entirely. Larkins went scot free and Pie Nie on last Saturday, at the plantation of E. B. Cox, Esq. After the crowd assembled, it was decided to have a speech. a speech of some length. Larkins then A Conservative colored man, Sam Stephens, was first introduced, and he pitched into the Radicals rough shod. He told ceeded to speak, offering to the colored the crowd that he had voted his last ticket Pool declared there was secretly organized ominous of the booming of cannon and synepsis of reports of the cotton crop from men such advice (although he is a Repub- with the carpet baggers; that he used to Smith and Boggs have been commissioned Rear lican) as no good man, wishing well to buy a box of matches for one cent, and he Admirals. now had to pay five cents; that it was Rad-Congress, and gave it his unqualified ap. ical taxes that caused it. He told them Emplin County. - The young cotton was probation; said that he (Frayser) had that the members of the Legislature had the government by residents of the Southern much damaged on some plantations by a pever been a Democrat; that he was an voted themselves seven dollars per day, and States, even though they can plead a restoration severe hail storm; the stand was injured old line Henry Clay Whig from his boy-Federal troops, the officers and soldiers of As we said yesterday, our hope of escape ploughing up and replanting. The crop is the war (known as the Confederate war); from. It came out of the pockets of the must show affirmatively that they were always to require the war (known as the Confederate war); had no sympathy politically with Demo- working men. He talked to them with loyal or they must go to Congress for relief. Mecklenburg County. - Early planted cot- crats; but that it was unmanly, unjust strong good sense. His remarks were listened to with much attention, and evident- Virginia Conservative Organization -ly made an impression upon his hearers. After Stephens finished, an old jail bird for liking other people's hogs too well, got tral Committee and chose Raleigh T. Daniel, of up and said he was a Radical or Republi- Richmond, as Chairman. Some opposition was

with the importance of raising at least bors and friends, upon whose lands they can, (and he was a black Republican made to Mr. Daniel on account of his supposed were living, in bondage, while they them- sure), and that he did not like to hear ultra Democratic views. Among the members selves were free? A universal response of any negro say he was a Conservative, and federate General, Col. Albert Ordway, ex-Fedany negro that would advise the colored eral Colonel; Hon. John B. Baldwin, of Augusta, people to vote with the Conservatives and Hon. James Neeson, of Richmond. would stea!. He said if the dinner was a The Legislature will adjourn on Monday to Conservative dinner, he would not cat a October 1st. mouthful of it. Another colored man, Junius Ferris, told him if he would not he could go to h ... But as soon as dinner nel on that Road, paying the State the sum of was announced, he was one of the first six hundred thousand dollars in State bonds. men (i. e. the old Rad.) at the table, whereupon an old woman pitched into him and drove him from the table. The thing passed off pleasantly, and we hope it will do good for the cause of the Conservatives, and that the colored people of Onslow are similar roads in other parts of Wales. Senator Pool and the President was to go to Washington City to lay the case he was so often silent, when he had so complained that justice had not been done est lies, and will now help to rid the coun-

I will say in conclusion, that there is not Engineers are surveying the cut-off op- a better colored population in the State

LATEST NEWS TELEGRAPH. Congressional Summary. WASHINGTON, July 9. The Chinese question is being discussed in

the Senate. Sumner and Howard advocate their

War Imminent in Europe_The Spanish Crown_France and Prussia. The following is a summary of the Foreign

CABLE DISPATCHES.

telegraphic news: The French rentes reached the lowest point on the 8th touche d for years, but rallied afterward. The Prussian Government disayows implication in the Prince of Hohenzollern's candidacy for the Spanish throne. The General officers of the Prussian army have been orde cd to join their commands.

France has received reassuring dispatches from most of the great powers. Two Corps D'Armee of France are ready for immediate movement. The naval preparations are active. Montpensier opposes any demonstration in honor of the Prince of Hohezollern being made in Madrid to-day (Sunday.)

Infallibillity is to be proclaimed on the 17th

The English House of Commons has informally commented upon the delay of Prussis in answering France. The opinion is frequently expressed that delay meant mischief, if nothing more dangerous was not the purpose of Pruesia. Austrian papers sar that Austria will not interfere in the France Prussian complications.

London advices say that the France-Prussian embroglio over the Spanish crown creates some uneasiness in English markets, both in London and Liverpool. Breadstuff's and cotton are un certain in tone and prices.

The irregularity is altogether due to the possibility of a Continental war.

The same influences are operating upon cot-

The threatened rupture is the theme of newspaper comments and in private and business circles throughout Europe. The better opinion. nowever, seems to be that war will be eventually avoided. The movement of troops, strengthencalculated to excite the greatest apprehensions. permanent camps near the Prussian frontier .-This plan has been contemplated for some time.

The Spanish Crown_The French-Prassian Imbrogito.

The following facts, rumors, and opining in re-"Col. W. E. Hill, of Duplin, being gard to the European complications over the called upon, responded in a most anima- Spanish Crown, were received by telegraph to-

The North German Berlin Gazette, in its lead

Paris is considerably excited to day by rumore that the Prussian Government is actively arming at all the Baltic ports.

The Corps D'Armee, new operating against the robels in Algeria under General Wenipper,

question threatens to make all Spaniards unite on the Prince of Hohenzollern. The Prime Minister, Ollivier, yesterday assured the French Senate that the offer of the crown to a Prussian was the act of Gen. Prim.

and was not binding on the Spanish Govern-The French rentes opened excited and closed

He denounced the National Police bill | The French Minister of War has issued an Just here we should say that Dr. W. W. now being discussed before Congress .- order to all Generals commanding requiring Myers delivered before the "melee" oc- Denounced Holden's War policy of them to report to the War Office immediately

number of transports are being fitted out to bring home the entire French army now in

Benlin, July 9th .- Baron Wortha, the Pringsian Minister to France, has not been recalled. In official circles here the situation is thought

Bismarck is unimplicated in the Hohenzollern

Congressional Summary,

WASHINGTON, July 9. Schator Norton, of Minnesota, is hoplessly

The Naturalization treaty with England has Senator Yates impeached Mrs. Lincoln's loyaly in a discussion upon voting her a pension. Speaker Blaine has issued a warrant for Pat Woods imprisonment.

The tax bill goes to a Committee of Conference. The House has agreed to the income tax. G. P. Fesk has been confirmed as Collector of Internal Revenue for the 2d N. C. District, and W. B. Richardson, 3d N. C. District.

In the Legislative appropriations bill a provision has been inserted prohibiting the Court of

Railroad Purchase,

RICHMOND, July 9. The Conservative members of the Legislature in caucus this evening, appointed a State Cen-

The Chesspeake and Ohio Railroad to-day purchased from the State the Blue Ridge Tun-

Holden on the War Path.

RALEIGH, July 9th. Gov. Holden has declared Caswell county in a state of insurrection. His proclamation, published this morning, sets forth no reason for so doing. No outrages have been reported but that the public know since the death of Stevens, two

months since. A rattlesnake recently took up his quarters in the engine room of a Mississippi steam boat.